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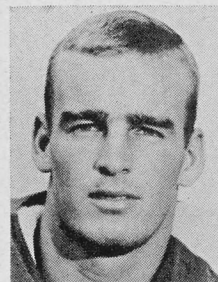
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Neill Armstrong knows the flashy Kerbow from another picture — the Houston Oiler 'picture' of 1963—when Neill was an assistant Oiler coach and Kerbow one of the more promising rookies on the squad . . . Promising, did we say? Here's how the '64 Oiler Press-Radio-TV Guide sized up the Houston native as the AFL team headed to training camp: "Kerbow may be the best all round player on the squad, since he could be a receiver, running back, defensive back or reserve quarterback, plus a punter" . . . This is the kind of potential the Rice University grad possesses and the Eskimo brass is confident Kerbow will burst into stardom, now that he's once more re-united with head coach Armstrong.

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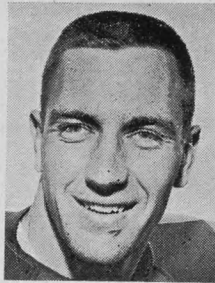
Bob (Montreal Gazette) Scott is a newcomer to the program as he 'presents' the Alouette side from the point of view of an insider. Then, too, Tars (CHFA) Forestier has his say about the Eskimos, a rather timely piece, all things considered. The reader will find, too, that Wally Cross is back with his regular player profile feature, and there's a 'dash' of nostalgia, particularly for fans of a decade ago, in that the Hall of Fame subject is none other than Annis Stukus. Lots to read.

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## The Leos are Next . . .

Mark it on the calendar. Saturday, October 9. The next home game of the Eskimos, with the Grey Cup champion B.C. Lions occupying the players' bench on the east side of the Stadium. Joe Kapp, Willie Fleming, big Tom Brown, Norm Fieldgate—the whole starry Lion cast will be doing their stuff. Of course there's extra satisfaction in knocking off the champs, and this is what the Esks will be aiming to do. Come to think, what better Thanksgiving present for their followers than to send Kapp and Co. back to the coast licking a lot of wounds!



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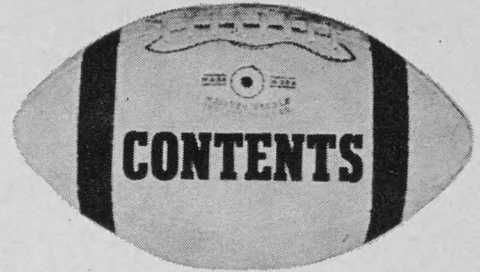
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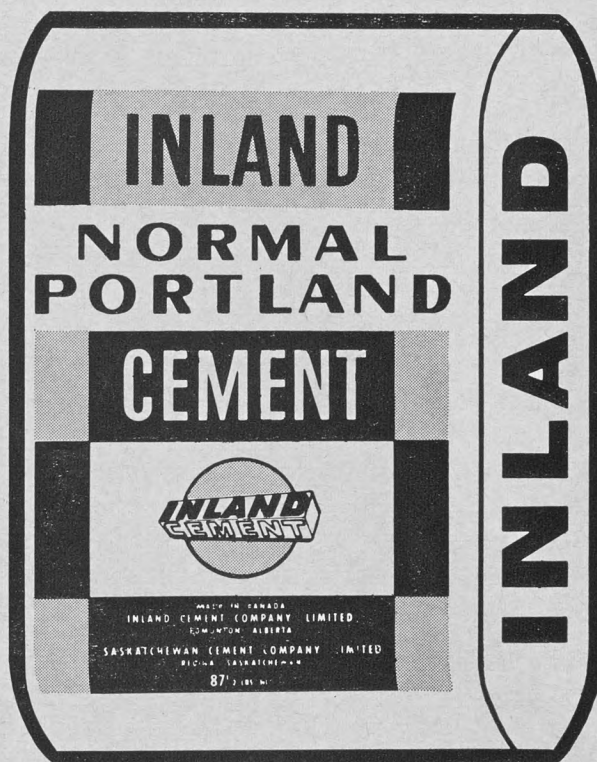
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# HUGH McCOLL HEADS 1965 DIRECTORATE



The men who make the Eskimos go, from left to right around the conference table: Dr. D. Cooper (Coop) Johnston, Bob Coxford, Dunc Marshall, Tommy Fox, George Smithson, since resigned, President Hugh McColl, General Manager Joe Ryan, Sam Lieberman, Q.C., Jack Baker and Jack Agrios.

Eskimo shareholders knew a good thing when they saw it. Hence it is that the current team directorate is virtually the same as that which last season, through judicious administration and enlightened co-operation with the coaching staff, put a sound foundation back under the onetime Western Conference powerhouse of which Edmontonians were so justifiably proud.

Walter Sprague, president in 1964, is gone — of his own volition — to be succeeded by another dynamic leader, Hugh McColl, who came close to being Walter's right hand man, if indeed he wasn't.

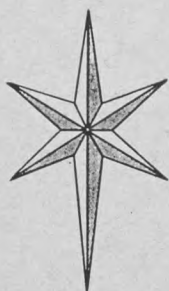
Gone also from the '64 directorate is banker George Smithson, transferred back east. Bob Coxford, president of Edmonton's Senior hockey Nuggets, is the lone newcomer. He was elected to fill the gap created when Sprague elected to retire. So far no move has been made to replace the enthusiastic Smithson.

In other words seven of last year's Nervous Nine, as they were known, are still on the job.

Of these Duncan Marshall, whose experience in football's front office goes back to his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta, and sparkplug Jack Agrios, of the city's legal fraternity, were elected, along with President McColl, for new three-year terms.

In the second year of three-year terms are Tommy Fox, very well regarded in Edmonton business and sporting circles; Jack Baker, demon 'Chancellor of the Exchequer'; and newcomer Bob Coxford, filling out Walter Sprague's unfinished term.

The directorate is completed by two well known University of Alberta graduates, each serving the final hitch of a three-year term, namely Sam Lieberman, Q.C., and Dr. D. Cooper Johnston, a Golden Bear football star in his time.



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# FROM THE ESKS' HALL OF FAME

## ANNIS STUKUS

The 'wonderful years' of Annis Stukus—the years 1949, '50, and '51. Can it really be 14 years since the "bombastic, broad-shouldered, determined Stuke", as one sportswriter of the time labelled the then Eskimo playing coach, called the turn at Clarke Stadium?

And bombastic he was—and still is—in his down east roles of sportswriter and TV-commentator. But bombastic in a refreshing way, particularly when the topic was (is? there we go again) football.

Annis Stukus came to Edmonton in 1949, after having made a name for himself as a player with the Toronto Argos and other eastern clubs. With the Annis Stukus of those days football wasn't just a game. It was a way of life.

As it happened Edmonton had been out of the football picture, 'bigtime' football, for some 10 years, while Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina carried on. But the pressure on the Alberta capital to get back into the swim had been building up. Then, in 1948, Calgary captured the Grey Cup and likewise 'captured' the imagination of staid easterners with an accompanying 'show' that suddenly thrust the West-East final into the national spotlight as never before.

And as far as a group of enthusiastic Edmonton sportsmen was concerned that Calgary victory made up their minds. Shortly thereafter the Eskimos were revived and the hunt for the 'right' coach begun.

Eventually the selection committee decided to hire Stukus, even though such 'name' Americans as Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame All American, and Ray Nolting, a Chicago Bear great, had applied for the post.

So Annis Stukus came to Clarke Stadium. Annis Stukus—part coach, part show biz, part player (he used to kick converts wearing his wrist watch), part a-lot-of-

things. In retrospect Annis had to be a wonderful choice, considering the circumstances.

His enthusiasm for football proved infectious. Even before the Stukus-coached Eskimos played for the first time Edmonton was sky high over the idea of once again being a part of the football family.

And came opening night in '49, when the Eskimos drew the Grey Cup champion Stampeders as their first home opponents, an overflow crowd of more than 11,000 loaded into Clarke Stadium, a record gathering for the Western Conference to that point.

"That first season of 1949," someone wrote, "a season of trial and error. 'Chuck' Feneboch, Earl Elsey, Andy Marefos, 'Wild Bill' Radovich, and Pat West the American imports. Everyone connected with the club learning the ropes, even to the front office. Four wins. A third place finish (Winnipeg ran last). Pretty good for a start, most people thought."

The next two seasons, in the western finals both times, but not quite able to handle either Winnipeg or Regina, in that order. Nevertheless Annis Stukus decided he had had enough at the end of the '51 campaign.

By this time Edmonton was solidly ensconced once again as a football centre. It had taken a lot of people to make it so, for the most part unpaid servants of a cause that finally reached crusade proportions. But this was for certain: Annis Stukus had been the king-size crusader of them all.

When he left, to return to 'newspapering' in the east (it was several years before he made his 'comeback' as coach of the B.C. Lions), Annis was quoted as saying: 'I came out here to do a job. I think I did it. I go out with my head high.' Which he did, and deservedly.

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# Clarke Stadium Unfriendly to Als

By **BOB SCOTT**, Montreal Gazette Football Reporter

Tonight's visitors, the Montreal Alouettes, can be excused if they don't trot out onto the field bulging with enthusiasm. Clarke Stadium, you see, hasn't been a welcome sight for the Alouettes since the interlocking schedule started in Canadian football in 1961. In fact it's colder than an igloo.

In their two previous encounters here with the Eskimos the Als have amassed a sparkling total of one point. The point, a single by punter Gino Berretta, was enough to avoid a second successive shutout in 1963.

Eskimos won that one. 10-1, in a game-long down-pour. The rain, coupled with linebackers Ken Read and Don Stephenson, kept Alouettes' double-barrelled punch of George Dixon and Don Clark under control all night. Lynn Amedee directed the only touchdown march of the night.

Al's initial interlocking visit to Edmonton in 1961 produced a 33-0 Eskimo victory with Jackie Parker and Johnny Bright displaying the talent that made them both Schenley award winners. That was the night that Nelson Yarbrough, the first heir apparent to Sam Etchevery's quarterback throne, tossed a pass to coach Perry Moss at the Alouette bench.

Perry ardoitly sidestepped the ball although a 'touchdown' at the time would have kept the Als in the game.

Those two games have been symbolic of Alouette frustrations in recent seasons. Each year the final analysis dictated that the club required experienced leadership at quarterback. Als made the big move last January by obtaining Bernie Faloney from Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Faloney is well remembered in Edmonton as the quarterback of that 1954 club that retrieved the Grey Cup from Montreal on Chuck Hunsinger's miscue. Incidentally Ted Elsby is the only member of the Als remaining from that squad.

The Als are off to another frustrating start but don't pin any blame on Faloney's shoulders. His play, with few exceptions, has been beyond reproach. However, just as Hamilton is feeling Faloney's departure at quarterback this season, Als have floundered in some of the areas where they traded to obtain Faloney, Jackie Simpson and Ralph Goldston.

Besides Faloney there have been other bright lights in the Alouette picture such as flanker Terry Evanshen and fullback J. W. Lockett. And keep an eye on number 70, Donnie Davis, who joined the club in time to cover Hugh Campbell in that heart-breaking 11-9 defeat by Saskatchewan. Davis matched Campbell fake for fake so closely that they appeared to be doing one of those modern go-go dance steps.

Evanshen also has a tricky shift which has enabled him to manoeuvre into position for 17 passes from Faloney before the weekend. Although he's only a 21-year-old rookie it was enough to lead the league in receptions. Evanshen is unique in that he never played junior football but Als sent him to Utah State for two years on the strength of his talents as a high school quarterback. He played with Portland Sea-Hawks of the Atlantic semi-pro league last season as a 60-minute man.

Lockett has shown some fine power running and also on the outside but two fumbles proved costly to the Als in their recent 17-2 loss to Hamilton.

Fumbles, an inconsistent offensive line and lack of an adequate place-kicker have hampered the Als and made them the lowest scoring team in Canada. However, by tonight Jungle Jim Trimble may have uncovered a place-kicker who can finish off those stalled drives with three points instead of a single or outright loss of the ball. Als have connected on one for four (by Bill Bewley in the opening game) after an abominable record of only one for 14 attempts last season. There is one consolation though — Argos are batting zip-for-four in field goals. The Esks, of course, have the field goal. They used it to beat the Argos and start their current surge.



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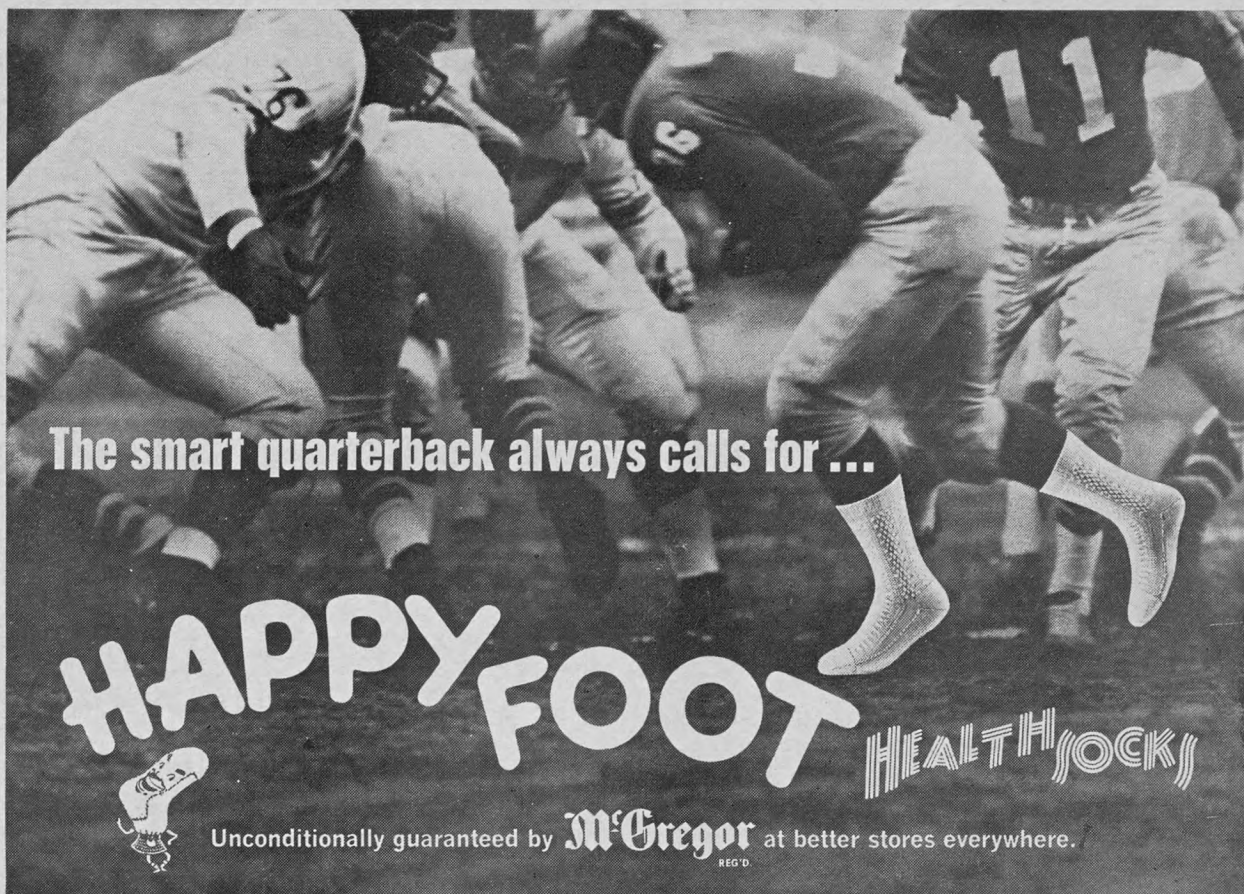


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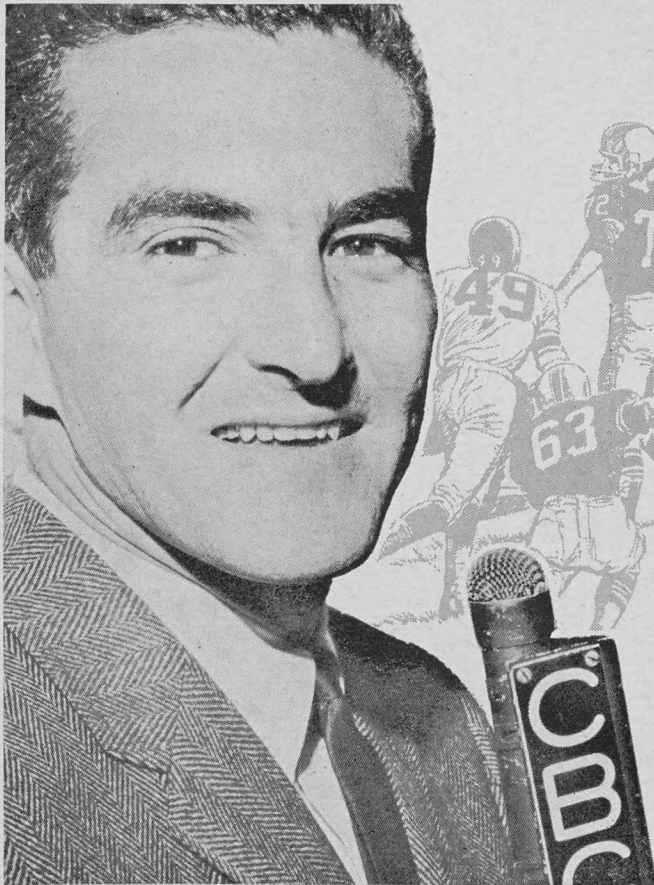


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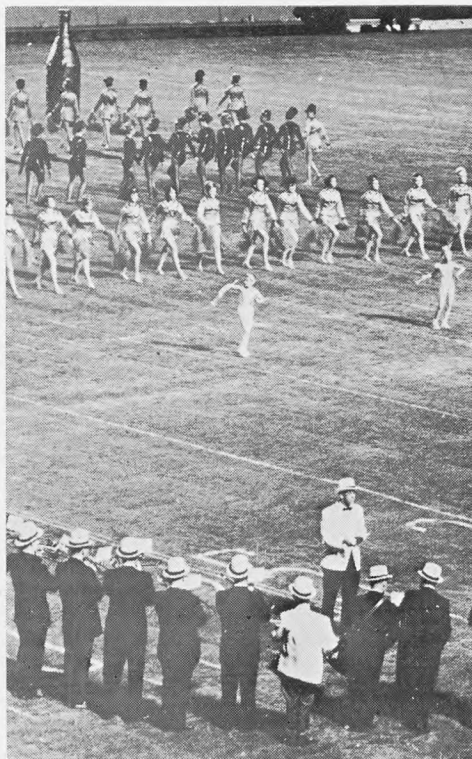
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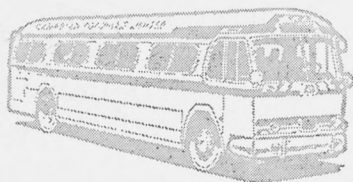


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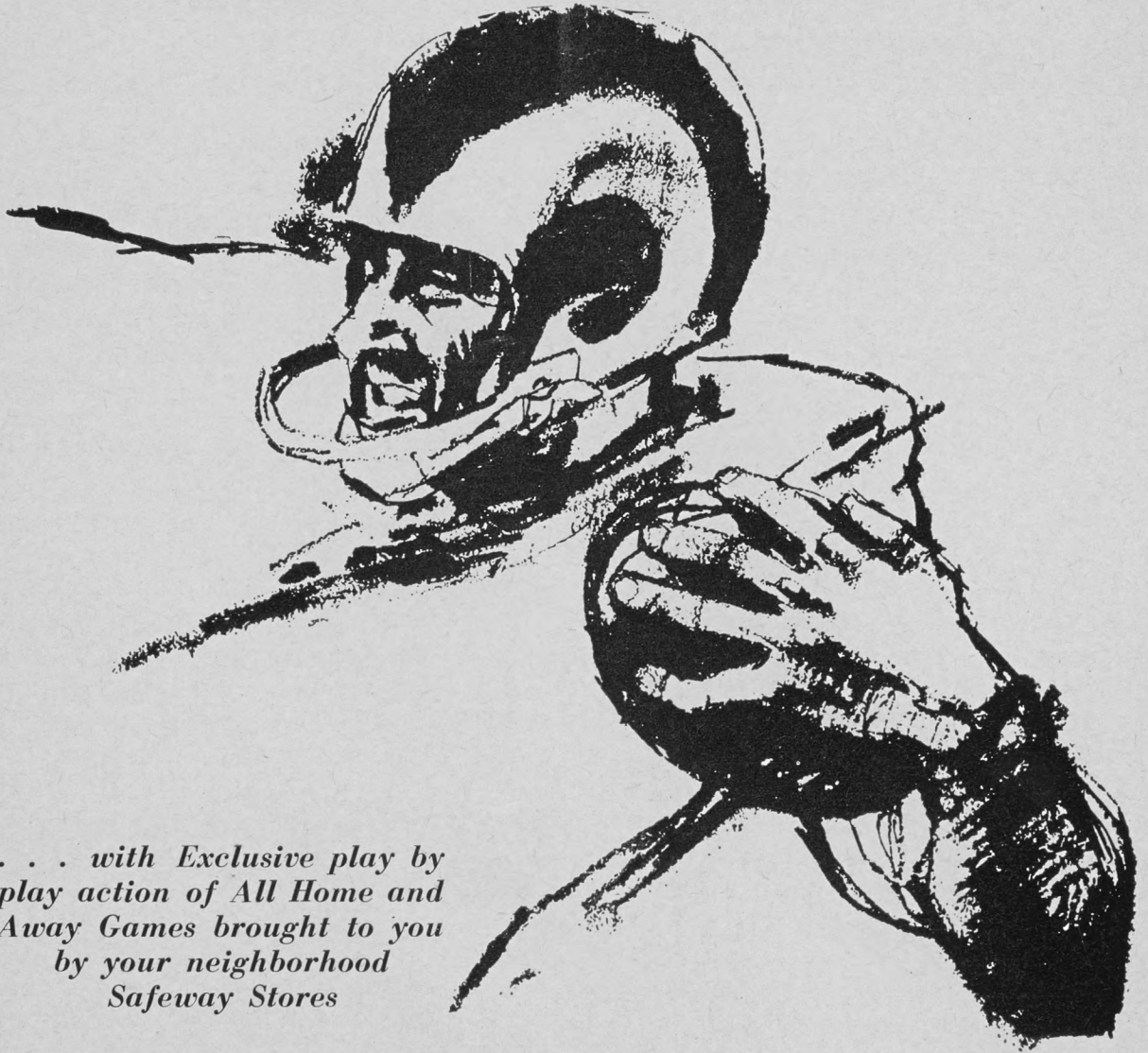
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Actually, the Esks are the third CFL team with which Joe has been closely associated. In the late 1940s he played a prominent role in the formation of the Montreal Alouettes, Grey Cup champions in 1949.

The Bombers of the Ryan era also knew the thrill of victory on Grey Cup Day—three times in fact, including the west's first ever triumph in 1935. So naturally Joe wants to see his labors in the Eskimo cause similarly successful.

It hasn't been any picnic holding down the manager's post with the Eskimos for Joe arrived on the scene

when the once mighty Green-and-Gold machine was developing the rattles, had, in fact, already developed a number.

True, the Old Guard rallied for one last ditch stand by winning the west in 1960, just a few weeks after Ryan took over as manager. But it was Ottawa beating the Esks in the Grey Cup classic and since that time the going has been rocky.

For one thing players have come and gone in wholesale lots during a period that has been largely given over to rebuilding. Even Jackie Parker moved on.

However, Joe Ryan has stayed in there and kept pitching away. The dean of CFL general managers has seen too many teams get up off the floor not to know that the Eskimos will do the same 'ere long.

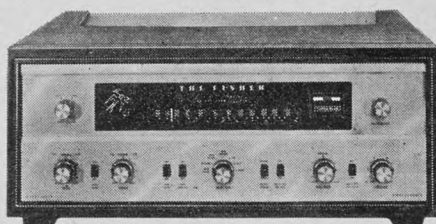


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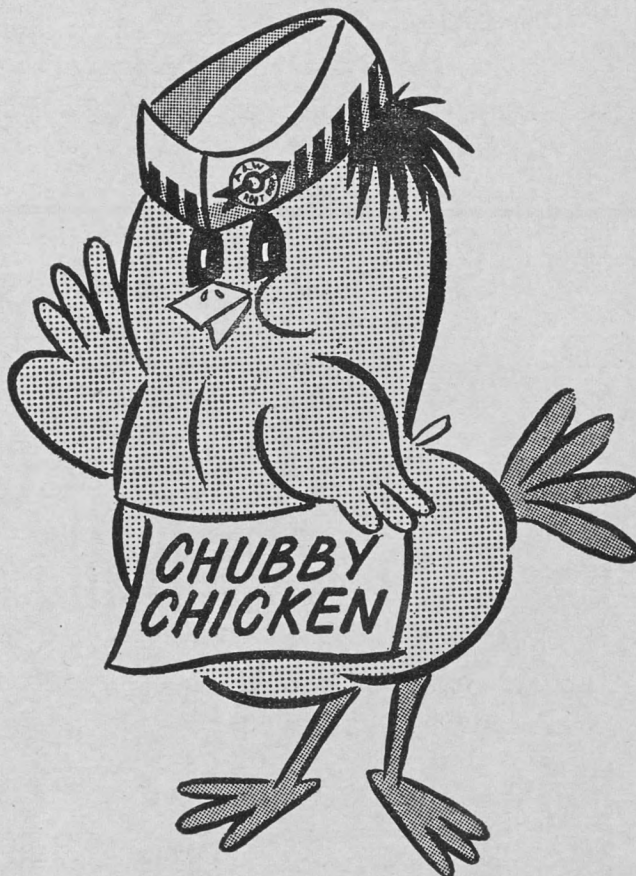
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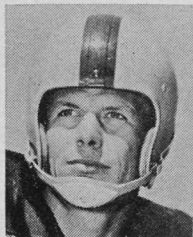


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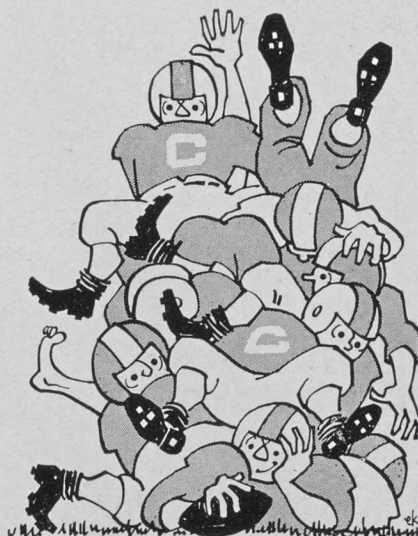


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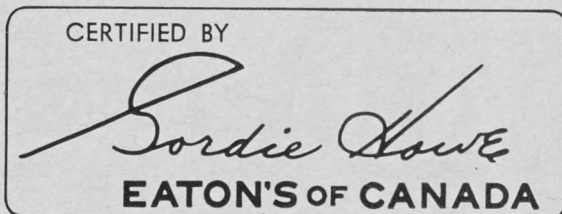
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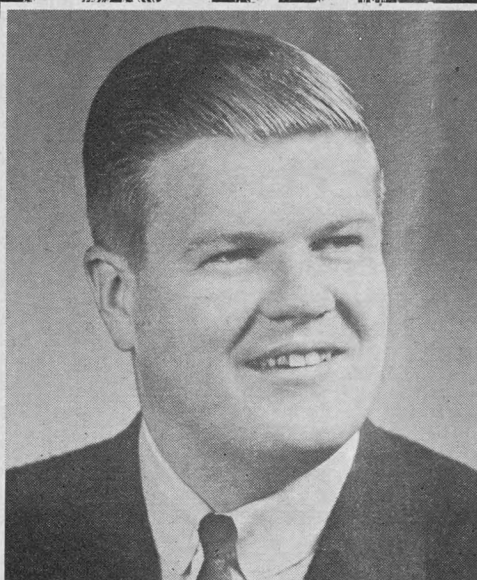
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**NOTE:** Blocking from the rear will be permitted only in **close line play**—that is, within one yard either side of the line of scrimmage and from tackle to tackle. The concession will be extended to ends and wing backs only when their blocking occurs in this area.

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**3. PILING ON** is when an opponent runs into, throws his body against or falls upon a ball-carrier whose progress has, to all intents and purposes, been stopped. Penalty—Loss of 15 yards.

**4. HOLDING** is when a player uses his hands or arms to grasp an opponent. Illegal at all times except in the case of a player who **actually tackles the ball carrier**. Holding by offense on 1st and 2nd Down—Loss of 10 yards. On 3rd Down, if yards made—Loss of 10 yards. Down repeated. 3rd Down, if yards not gained—Loss of ball. Holding by defense—Loss of 10 yards.

**5. NO YARDS:** 1st Down to receiving side and 15 yard penalty against offending team. No player of the punting team, except the punter and any onside player may be within 5 yards of the punt receiver.

**6. LEGAL INTERFERENCE ON FORWARD PASS PLAY—**Players of the **passer's team** may interfere at any point back of the line of scrimmage but not beyond one yard in advance of it until the pass is either complete or incomplete or the ball is declared dead after which no such interference is permissible. Players of the **defending team** may only interfere with possible eligible receivers in a zone one yard on their own side of the line of scrimmage. Penalty by attacking team—Loss of 10 yards. Penalty by defensive team—Pass completed, first down.

## 7. OFFSIDE:

(a) On scrimmage by offense during 1st or 2nd Down—Loss of 5 yards. On 3rd Down on a kick — re-scrimmage with the loss of 5 yards, option to non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are gained** or goal-line reached — re-scrimmage with loss of 5 yards from point of last scrimmage, no option of choice by non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are not gained**—loss of ball at point where ball became dead or point of last scrimmage if forward pass incomplete.

(b) On a Scrimmage by defense—Loss of 5 yards and Down repeated by attacking side unless 1st Down has been gained, or such option provided.

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ASH, Ray	G	5-11	225	Winnipeg
BATTLE, Jim	G	6- 1	250	Minnesota (NFL)
BROWN, Charlie	T	6- 4	245	Oakland (AFL)
CAPHAM, Ron	T	6- 3	240	Ed. Prospectors
COFFEY, Tommy-Joe	E	6	195	West Texas State
ECUYER, Al	LB	5-10	210	Notre Dame
FAUVER, Jim	HB	5-10	190	Texas Christian
FORWICK, Ron	E	6- 3	235	Jr. Huskies
HIGGINS, Jim	G	6- 1	245	Cleveland (NFL)
KELLY, Gordon	G	6- 4	250	Oakland (AFL)
KERBOW, Randy	Flanker	6- 1	190	Houston (AFL)
KRUGER, Oscar	HB	5- 9	180	Jr. Wildcats
MACHAN, Tom	T	6- 1	250	Jr. Huskies
McKEE, Grant	HB	6- 1	195	Hamilton
MITCHELL, Bill	C	6- 1	225	Toronto
MITCHELSON, Barry	E	6- 5	230	West Ontario U
NELSON, Roger	T	6- 1	225	Oklahoma U
PRESSLEY, 'Butch'	HB	5-11	205	Indianapolis (UFL)
REDELL, Bill	QB	6- 1	205	Los Angeles (NFL)
ROLHISER, Morley	G	6- 3	225	B.C. Lions
SCHUMM, Herb	T	6- 1	240	Jr. Wildcats
SCHUMM, Howie	LB	6- 2	210	Jr. Wildcats
SIMS, E. A.	E	6- 3	230	New Mexico St.
SKLOPAN, John	HB	5-11	190	New York Jets
STINNETTE, Jim	LB	6- 1	230	Denver (AFL)
THERRIEN, Barney	T	6- 2	235	B.C. Lions
THOMAS, Jim	HB	6- 2	195	Miss. Industrial
THOMAS, Norman	E	5-11	185	U. B. C.
THOMSON, Tom	DHB	6- 1	190	Edm. Eskimos
TOBIN, Bill	FB	5-11	210	Houston (AFL)
VAUGHT, Lowell	G	6- 3	245	Indianapolis (UFL)
WATSON, Dave	G	6- 1	235	Boston (AFL)
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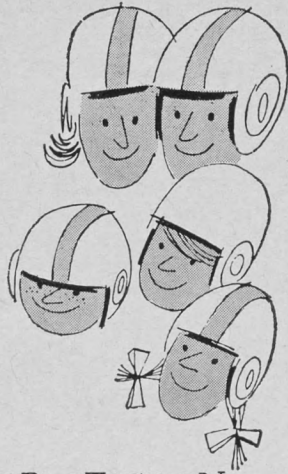
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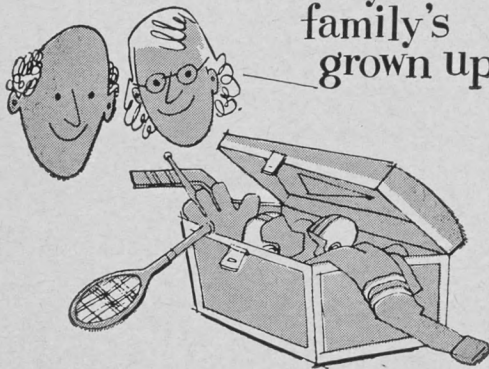
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### OFFSIDE

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### ROUGH PLAY

Either arm straight  
out from body and  
pointing at offending  
player.



### HOLDING

Grasping of one  
wrist. Also illegal use  
of hands and arms.



### INCOMPLETE PASS

Shifting of hands in  
a horizontal plane.



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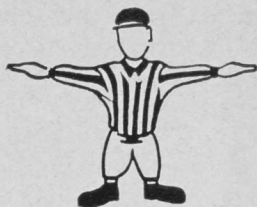


# SIGNALS



**NO YARDS  
ON KICK**

Folded arms.



**ILLEGAL  
RECEIVER**

Both arms straight  
out from body.



**OFFSIDE PASS**

Horizontal arc with  
either hand.



**BALL ILLEGALLY  
PUT IN PLAY**

Pushing movement of  
hands forward with  
arms hanging verti-  
cally.



**PILING ON**

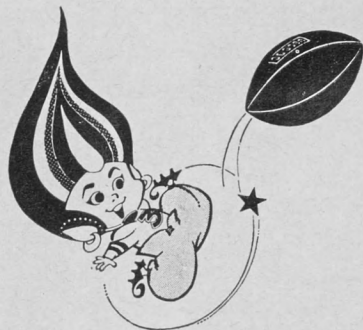
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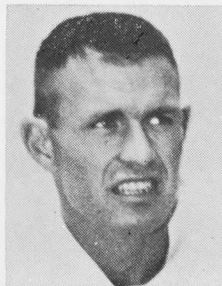
Year	Player	Team
1964	Lovell Coleman	Calgary Stampeders
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	George Dixon	Montreal Alouettes
1961	Bernie Faloney	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1960	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1959	Johnny Bright	Edmonton Eskimos
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1956	Hal Patterson	Montreal Alouettes
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1954	Sam Etcheverry	Montreal Alouettes
1953	Billy Vessels	Edmonton Eskimos



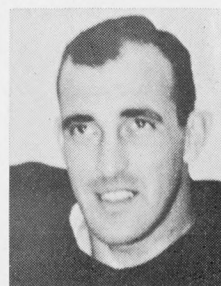
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1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	Harvey Wylie	Calgary Stampeders
1961	Tony Pajaczkowski	Calgary Stampeders
1960	Ron Stewart	Ottawa Rough Riders
1959	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1958	Ron Howell	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1957	Gerry James	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1956	Normie Kwong	Edmonton Eskimos
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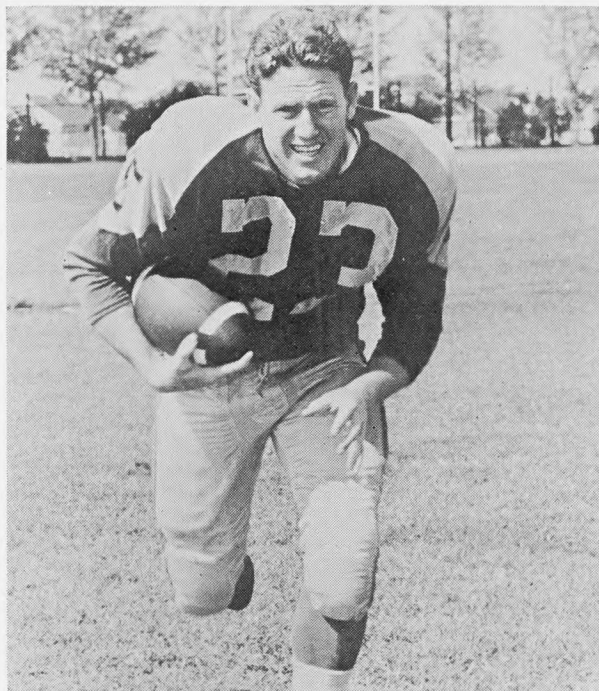
### Lineman of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1964	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
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1962	John Barrow	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1961	Frank Rigney	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1960	Herb Gray	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1959	Roger Nelson	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Don Luzzi	Calgary Stampeders
1957	Kaye Vaughan	Ottawa Rough Riders
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**AUDIBLE**—While calling signals a quarterback decides on a change of strategy. This occurs after a defensive change has been observed by the QB. In other words, when a QB calls an audible, he is telling his teammates the original play is cancelled and a new play will be called.

**BUTTONHOOK**—Maneuver made by a pass-catching end who races straight downfield, then hooks around and back to take a short pass in the middle.

**DOWN-AND-IN**—A pass receiver goes down the sideline and cuts to the inside.

**DOWN-AND-OUT OR SIDELINE**—The pass receiver goes down the middle of the field and then cuts sharply toward the sideline.

**DRAW PLAY OR WAIT**—The ball handler fakes a pass and then hands off to one of his backs after a delay. Contrary to what many people think, a draw can be run off tackle or around end as well as up the middle. Also referred to as a delay.

**DROP BACK PASS**—When the quarterback drops straight back to throw with no attempt to deceive the opposition.

**FLANKER**—A back set out of his normal backfield position either wide or close, but still behind the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass-receiver and secondarily as a blocker.

**FLOODING THE ZONE**—When all eligible receivers gather in one area it is called flooding the zone. It is usually one that the offensive team feels is the most vulnerable to attack.

**HAND-OFF**—The quarterback begins most plays with a handoff. This simply means thrusting the ball into the hands of a halfback or fullback.

**KEEPER**—This usually takes place when the quarterback fakes and then carries the ball himself.

**MAN-FOR-MAN-DEFENSE**—A pass defense system whereby each potential pass receiver is covered by a certain defensive back or linebacker.

**OPTION**—A halfback going wide has the "option" of running or throwing the ball.

**PASS PATTERN**—Where a group of receivers run a variety of courses in an attempt to spring one specific receiver into the open.

**PASS ROUTE OR PASS COURSE**—An individual maneuver by the intended receiver in an effort to beat or get behind the pass defender.

**PITCH-OUT**—A short pass behind the line of scrimmage—usually tossed underhand by the quarterback to one of his halfbacks or the fullback.

**QUICK OPENER**—This is designed to pick up short yardage through the line. Blocking is so arranged as to open up a hole suddenly for a quick burst by a back.

**RED-DOGGING**—The linebackers burst through the line with the intention of smashing down the passer before he has had a chance to throw. Red-dogging can be done by one or more linebackers.

**ROLL-OUT**—A T-formation quarterback moves behind line of scrimmage as though looking for a receiver. He just keeps right on going and if no receiver is free he rolls out around an end.

**SLANTING OR LOOPING**—An action by the defensive linemen moving from their original position and then charging either right or left into the enemy backfield.

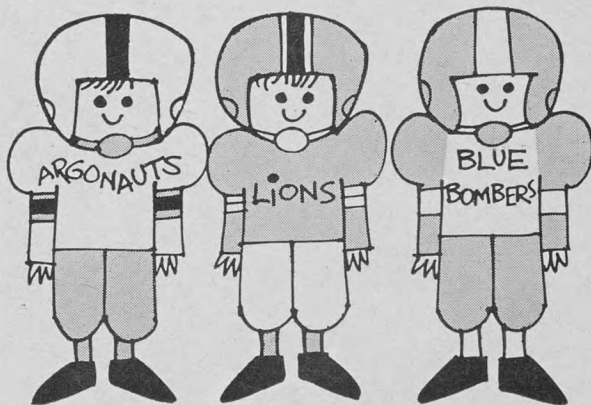
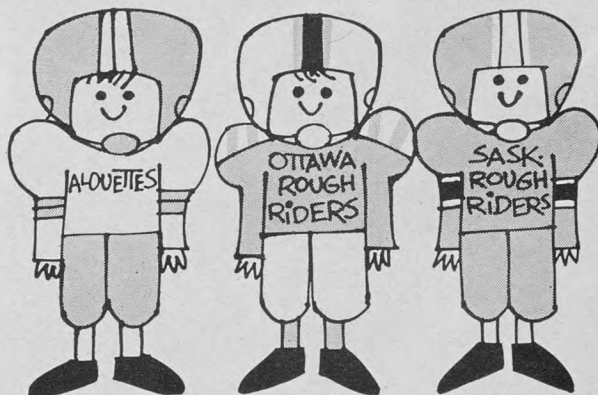
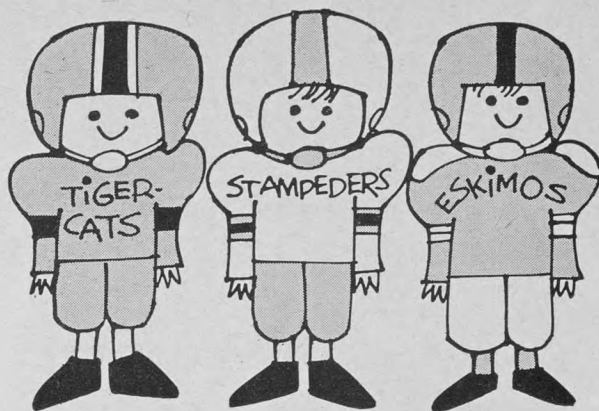
**SPLIT OR SPREAD END**—An end who is split from his tackle a minimum of five yards and as far out as the sideline but always on the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass receiver.

**STUNTING**—A maneuver between a defensive lineman and a linebacker whereby they exchange defensive assignments.

**TIGHT END**—An end in the normal end position, i.e. next to the tackle. Used as both a blocker and pass receiver.

**TRAP**—The offensive line permits a defender to come into the backfield. There he is blocked and the play is run through the spot left open by the lineman who has been trapped.

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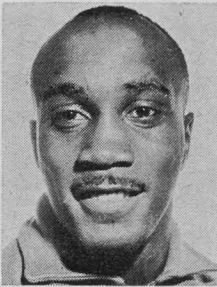
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Montreal is here again! Although the Alouettes haven't been too impressive during their last two appearances at Clarke Stadium they are still conquering, bit by bit, that long, tough road, the comeback trail. With the experience of the veteran Bernie Faloney, plus the respected head thinker of coach Jim Trimble, Montreal will no doubt achieve its end and be a strong contender before the season is over. The signal calling of Faloney on any team is a potent weapon. The big boys of the Alouettes' front wall can be tough and are coming into their own after numerous changes on defense. The team is still trying to cinch that third and last play-off position in the East and will not disappoint its ever increasing fans. Montreal's French-speaking fans are supporting football from Minor leagues to pro ranks more and more each year, as was foreseen by president Ted Workman when he assumed control of the Alouettes in 1954.

On the other hand Montreal is meeting tonight a team that has just won three in a row. The Eskimos have now tasted success after a long drought and Coach Neill Armstrong has not been sitting on his laurels, as will attest the presence of Mel Anthony, the Rose-Bowl hero, in the Edmonton line-up for the first time tonight. These three victories after five successive reverses change the whole picture in the Igloo. The Eskimos however have not yet won an easy victory. Every one of their wins was achieved the hard way, but tonight could be the night. As one coach pointed out the other day, "An easy victory gives the players so much more confidence". A

number of experts look forward to seeing Les Esks raise a few eyebrows and they have the talent to do it. The electrifying running of Jim Thomas, the unbelievable pass-catching of Tommy-Joe Coffey, and the clever ball handling of Bill Redell. All this and a solid defense should cause something explosive to happen one of these days. The colourful Alouettes of the Eskimos' Grey Cup champion era have changed somewhat, but their attitude is right. Their play has always been well received by the local fans so: "Bienvenue les Alouettes!"

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 Linebacker—Ron Brewer, Toronto  
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 Guard—Al Benecick, Saskatchewan  
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 Tackle—Frank Rigney, Winnipeg  
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 End—Pete Manning, Calgary  
 Pat Claridge, B.C. Lions

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 Tackle—Mike Cacic, B.C. Lions  
 Tackle—Ron Atchison, Saskatchewan  
 End—Dick Fouts, B.C. Lions  
 End—Bill Whisler, Winnipeg  
 Linebacker—Wayne Harris, Calgary  
 Linebacker—Wayne Show, Saskatchewan  
 Halfback—Bill Munsey, B.C. Lions  
 Halfback—Jerry Keeling, Calgary  
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 Halfback—Neal Beaumont, B.C. Lions  
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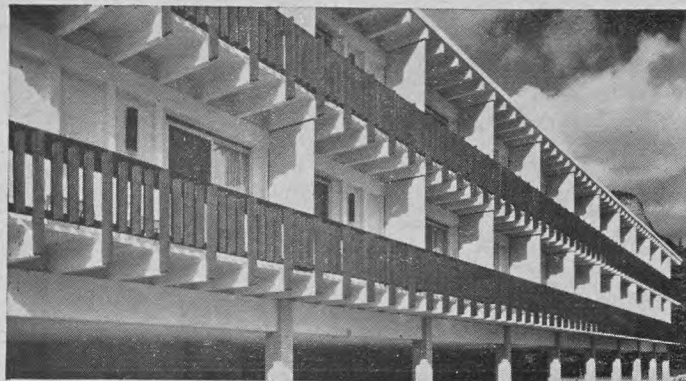
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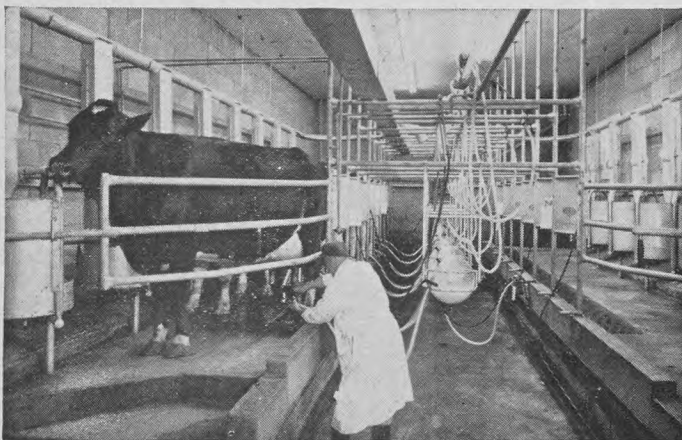
Concrete base being placed on a street paving project in Edmonton.



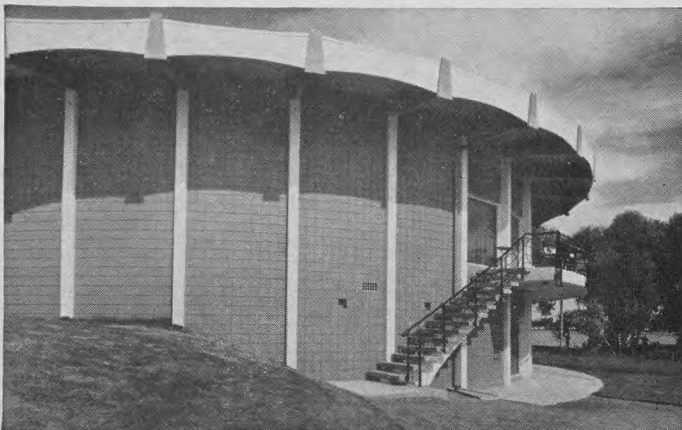
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# PROFILE

## OSCAR KRUGER

This has been a football season in which several new stars have been born. And a few lustrous old ones have kept twinkling right along.

One veteran campaigner who still rates with the best despite a couple of crippling knee injuries which may have taken a step or two off his speed is none other than Eskimo safety back Oscar Kruger.

Oscar has been with the big Green and Gold machine so many years now (12) that he's almost taken for granted by the fans. But there isn't a ball carrier in the Western Football Conference who doesn't take note every time ol' No. 14 steps on the field.

"He's still the toughest damn guy you'd ever want to mix with," says Winnipeg Blue Bomber coach Bud Grant. "All elbows and knees and helmet when he hits you."

Penalty records aren't kept in football but if they were Oscar would probably be among the leaders. His over-aggressive play hasn't exactly earned him any popularity around the league and there are plenty of backs about who would like to even the score for a late tackle or an (accidental?) elbow in the mouth.

Still, Neill Armstrong, the Eskimo tutor, wouldn't have the 32-year-old Kruger any other way. "Just his presence on the field intimidates a lot of people and promotes fumbles," says Neill.

A graduate in law from the University of Alberta, Oscar played his minor football with the Edmonton junior Wildcats. He has held the provincial flyweight, bantamweight and middleweight amateur boxing championships and starred with the U of A basketball Golden Bears during his college days.

How successful has he been on the football field? Plenty.

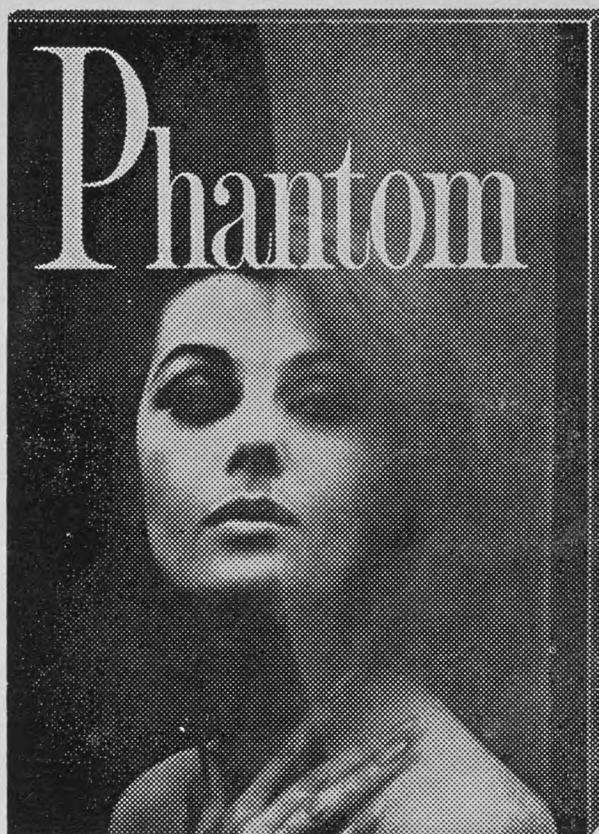
He has won WFC all-star recognition four times (1957, '58, '61 and '62) and has topped the league three times in pass interceptions (1956, '57 and '61).

Oscar is married, the father of three children (two boys and a girl) and only recently was accepted as a partner in the Edmonton law firm of Bassie, Kempo, Shewchuck and Kruger. He was previously with the firm of Grant, Rolf and Kruger.

In addition to his football ties and law work, Oscar takes a great interest in politics and ran on a Liberal ticket in the last provincial election. He lost, but despite many claims that he'd never win a popularity poll, the five-foot-nine, 180-pounder made more than a creditable showing against Alberta's Social Credit strong man, Premier E. C. Manning.

Rumors of Oscar's retirement from football have been making the rounds for at least the past five years but he has still no intention of quitting the game yet, although he does admit his law work is keeping him so busy that finding time for football is getting a lot tougher.

"Let's just say I don't plan to retire before the end of this season," Oscar confides.



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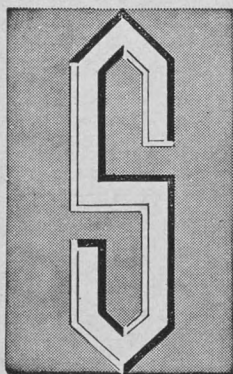
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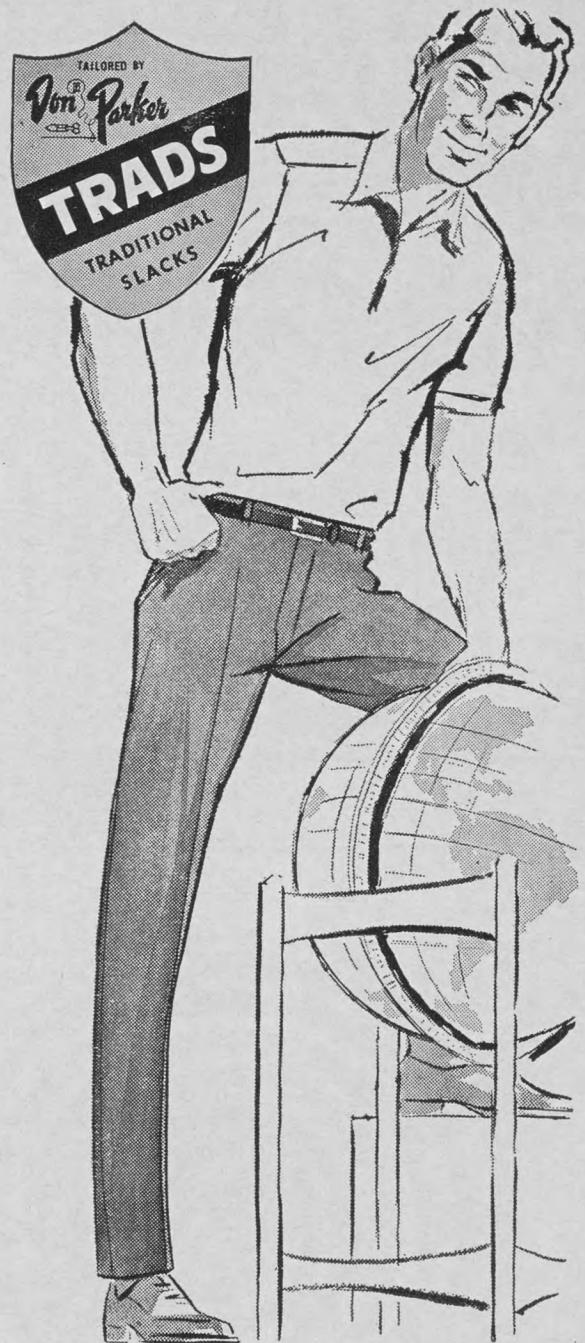
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1922	Queens -----13	Edmonton ----- 1
1923	Queens -----54	Regina ----- 0
1924	No Finals	
1925	Ottawa -----24	Winnipeg ----- 1
1926-27	No Finals	
1928	Hamilton -----30	Regina ----- 0
1929	Hamilton -----14	Regina ----- 3
1930	Balmy Beach -----16	Regina ----- 6
1931	Montreal -----11	Regina ----- 0
1932	Hamilton -----25	Regina ----- 6
1933	Toronto ----- 4	Sarnia ----- 3
1934	Sarnia -----20	Regina -----12
1935	Winnipeg -----18	Hamilton ----- 12
1936	Sarnia (by default)	
1937	Toronto ----- 4	Winnipeg ----- 3
1938	Toronto -----30	Winnipeg ----- 7
1939	Winnipeg ----- 8	Ottawa ----- 7
1940	No Finals	
1941	Winnipeg -----18	Ottawa -----16
1942	RCAF (Tor.) ----- 8	RCAF (Wpg.) ----- 5
1943	Hamilton -----23	RCAF (Wpg.) -----14
1944	St. Hyacinthe-Donnacona ----- 7	Hamilton ----- 6
1945	Toronto -----35	Winnipeg ----- 0
1946	Toronto -----28	Winnipeg ----- 6
1947	Toronto -----10	Winnipeg ----- 9
1948	Calgary -----12	Ottawa ----- 7
1949	Montreal -----28	Calgary -----15
1950	Toronto -----13	Winnipeg ----- 0
1951	Ottawa -----21	Regina -----14
1952	Toronto -----21	Edmonton -----11
1953	Hamilton -----12	Winnipeg ----- 6
1954	Edmonton -----26	Montreal -----25
1955*	Edmonton -----34	Montreal -----19
1956	Edmonton -----50	Montreal -----27
1957	Hamilton -----32	Winnipeg ----- 7
1958*	Winnipeg -----35	Hamilton -----28
1959	Winnipeg -----21	Hamilton ----- 7
1960*	Ottawa -----16	Edmonton ----- 6
1961	Winnipeg (overtime) 21	Hamilton -----14
1962x	Winnipeg -----28	Hamilton -----27
1963	Hamilton -----21	B.C. Lions -----10
1964	B.C. Lions -----34	Hamilton -----24

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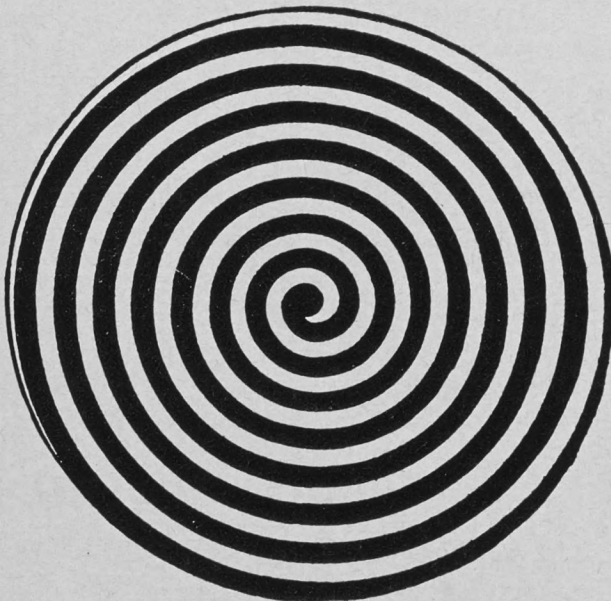
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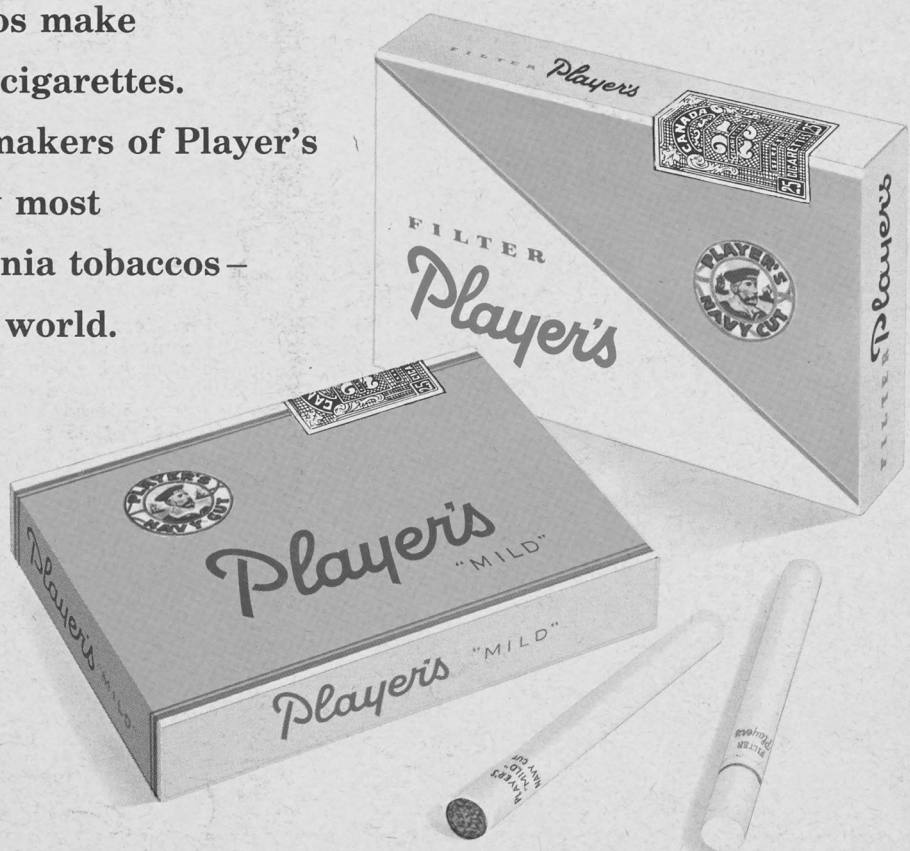
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